

criminal enforcement unless the witness refuses to testify after he has been ordered and directed to answer by a Member of the Committee.

4. Filing. The Committee staff shall see that the testimony is transcribed or electronically recorded. If it is transcribed, the witness shall be furnished with a copy for review. No later than five days thereafter, the witness shall return a signed copy, and the staff shall enter the changes, if any, requested by the witness in accordance with Rule V.6. If the witness fails to return a signed copy, the staff shall note on the transcript the date a copy was provided and the failure to return it. The individual administering the oath shall certify on the transcript that the witness was duly sworn in his presence, the transcriber shall certify that the transcript is a true record to the testimony, and the transcript shall then be filed with the Committee clerk. Committee staff may stipulate with the witness to changes in this procedure; deviations from the procedure which do not substantially impair the reliability of the record shall not relieve the witness from his obligation to testify truthfully.

5. Commissions. The Committee may authorize the staff, by issuance of commissions, to fill in prepared subpoenas, conduct field hearings, inspect locations, facilities, or systems of records, or otherwise act on behalf of the Committee. Commissions shall be accompanied by instructions from the Committee regulating their use.

VII. SUBCOMMITTEES

1. Establishment. The Committee will operate as a Committee of the Whole, reserving to itself the right to establish temporary subcommittees at any time by majority vote. The Chairman of the full Committee and the Ranking Minority Member shall be ex officio Members of all subcommittees.

2. Jurisdiction. Within its jurisdiction as described in the Standing Rules of the Senate, each subcommittee is authorized to conduct investigations, including use of subpoenas, depositions, and commissions.

3. Rules. A subcommittee shall be governed by the Committee rules, except that its quorum for all business shall be one-third of the subcommittee Membership, and for hearings shall be one Member.

VIII. REPORTS

Committee reports incorporating Committee findings and recommendations shall be printed only with the approval of the Committee, after an adequate period for review and comment. The printing, as Committee documents, of materials prepared by staff for informational purposes, or the printing of materials not originating with the Committee or staff, shall require prior consultation with the minority staff; these publications shall have the following language printed on the cover of the document: "Note: This document has been printed for informational purposes. It does not represent either findings or recommendations formally adopted by the Committee."

IX. AMENDMENT OF RULES

The rules of the Committee may be amended or revised at any time, provided that not less than a majority of the Committee present so determine at a Committee meeting preceded by at least 3 days notice of the amendments or revisions proposed.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

IN RECOGNITION OF SUSIE ROZETTA EADES DOUGLAS

• Mr. CAMPBELL. Mr. President, I rise today to honor Susie Rozetta

Eades Douglas. Mrs. Douglas, 81, was a Cheyenne and Pawnee and enrolled member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma. Her great-grandfather was Bull Bear, who was a Cheyenne peace chief, leader of the Dog Men Society, and the first signatory to the Medicine Lodge Creek Treaty of 1867. Her grandfather, Thunderbird—Richard Davis—and artist and writer, is credited with preserving valuable ceremonial information at a time when the Sun Dance and other Cheyenne ceremonies were outlawed.

Born in Pawnee, Oklahoma, on July 2, 1921, to Richenda Aspenall Davis Eades and Joseph Cleveland Eades, Sr., she was raised in El Reno, Oklahoma, graduated from Chillico Indian School in 1940, and earned an associate degree in business from Haskell Institute in Lawrence, KS, Class of 1943.

Homemaker and Eastern Star, she was a Quilting Society member and an active volunteer worker for the Democratic Party. As an Army wife, she traveled extensively and lived in Oahu, Hawaii, and Naples, Italy, before settling into her longtime home in San Antonio, Texas.

She passed away in San Antonio on January 21, from pneumonia and complications of diabetes and Alzheimer's disease, and was buried on January 25 at the Cheyenne Arapaho Cemetery in Concho, Oklahoma.

She is survived by her husband of nearly 59 years, Freeland Edward Douglas, Hodulgee Muscogee; their daughter Suzan Shown Harjo and son Dennis Gene Douglas; and a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her daughter says Mrs. Douglas was her inspiration for work on the American Indian Religious Freedom Act and sacred lands protection and repatriation laws. •

IN MEMORY OF CHRISTOPHER JAMES CANNING

• Mr. DURBIN. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Christopher J. Canning, who died June 30, 2001, at the young age of 15.

Chris was from Maroa, IL, and excelled as an athlete in sports such as football, basketball, and baseball. Chris also excelled in the martial arts, where he was a multi-state and national champion, an "AAU All American," and a member of the U.S. Elite team at the Olympic training center. Chris and his legacy as a martial artist will live on through the United States National AAU Taekwondo Chris Canning Award of Excellence, established in July 2002. This award is given to one athlete out of 14,000 at the U.S. National Championships.

Chris was also an honor student who appreciated reading, math and music. Chris enjoyed playing classical piano, and also played the drums for his school. Chris liked to read books outside of what was required for school. He liked to be challenged in many different subject areas.

Chris was drawn toward community and public service. Chris was also known to protect kids at school from the local bullies. He helped people less fortunate than himself by shoveling snow for the elderly without pay, collecting food and clothing for the homeless in Decatur on his own, and helping to deliver meals on wheels for those confined to home. He would always find ways to help others, and to find homes for abandoned animals through working at his grandparents' animal shelter. Looking to the future, he aspired to be in our Nation's Special Forces or to serve in the FBI.

I also want to give special recognition to Chris's family who are still mourning his tragic loss. His father and mother, Art and Melissa Canning, his brother and sister, Robert and Elizabeth, and finally his grandparents Marla and Joe Powers.

In short, Christopher J. Canning was a caring young man, a good citizen, an asset in his academic environment, and a nationally acclaimed athlete. Tragically, Chris's life was cut short.

The memory of Chris Canning lives on, and today I pay tribute to a young man who had so much promise as an athlete, student, martial artist, community servant, and son. His example will always be an inspiration to those who follow in his footsteps. •

HONORING PATRICK GROSS

• Mr. JOHNSON. Mr. President, I rise today to honor the career of Patrick Gross, a dedicated public servant and an outstanding former member of my staff. He will be ending his career as the community development program director for USDA rural development in South Dakota. As USDA's rural development community development program director, Pat has been a model for other dedicated and talented South Dakotans to emulate and an invaluable asset to everyone who had the honor of working with him.

As an original member of my staff, during my first term in the House of Representatives, Pat played an essential role in the development and creation of my congressional offices in South Dakota. As my first State director, Pat laid the groundwork for future members of my State staff to follow. A leader in State economic and rural development, both constituents and staff members often turned to Pat for his leadership and wealth of knowledge.

An avid outdoorsman and advocate for rural development, Pat was well prepared for a position as my State economic development director. Pat's work on natural resource initiatives, land management concerns, and economic development projects, benefited countless South Dakotans. I could not have asked for a more reliable and dedicated individuals to head the direction of my State offices.

As community development program director, Pat oversaw special initiatives including the Oglala Sioux Tribe

Empowerment Zone, Beadle and Spink Enterprise Community, four Champion Communities, and public information activities for USDA rural development. He served on the senior management team for USDA rural development in South Dakota and is the recipient of the 1999 USDA Road Warrior Award. He served as chairman of the South Dakota Rural Development Council and also served USDA on several national committees. Pat led the process for a 5-year strategic plan for rural development in South Dakota, which included strategic planning processes for eight American Indian tribes. He shared responsibilities in the Federal/private collaboration that planned and developed the SuAnne Big Crow Youth Wellness Project on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Pat will be greatly missed at the USDA rural development in South Dakota, and I wish Pat, his wife Donna, and their family all the best in the days to come. They are good friends, and I look forward to spending time with them in the future. It is an honor for me to share Pat's accomplishments with my colleagues and to publicly commend his outstanding services to my office and the people of South Dakota.●

A SALUTE TO PHIL WARD

● Mr. SMITH. Mr. President, I rise on the floor today to express my deep appreciation for Phil Ward's service as director of the Oregon Department of Agriculture. As a Senator and as someone who has made his living from the land, I can say that Phil's time as director demonstrated a clear understanding not only of the land, but also the people who rely on it for their livelihood.

By trade, Phil Ward is both a farmer and a teacher. Both professions require a great deal of patience and perspective, and Phil has admirably displayed these virtues as ODA director. Producers respect Phil because of the time he has personally spent with them and his constant call for balance in natural resources policy.

Since he was appointed by the Governor in 1999, Phil guided the department as it dealt with a growing number of challenges facing Oregon agriculture. The collapse of the Asian market and implementation of S. 1010 are two prime examples. Phil was also a regional leader, serving as president of the Western Association of State Departments of Agriculture, played a prominent role in the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, and was extensively involved in trilateral accord discussions with Canada and Mexico on agricultural issues.

Phil Ward has also been a great advocate for Oregon agriculture in dealing with the Federal Government. His agency successfully took over responsibility from the Environmental Protection Agency for implementing water quality standards for CAFOs. Phil and

the ODA also worked closely with me and my office in ensuring that the 2002 farm bill was a hand up to the vast array of Oregon farm producers struggling through drought, low commodity prices, and increasing regulatory obligations.

One of the things I admire most about Phil Ward is that his service to Oregon always rose above partisan politics and he stood tall for Oregon's farmers and ranchers when they needed him on their side. On behalf of myself and Oregon's agricultural community, I thank Phil Ward for his dedicated service to Oregon, for his years of counsel to me, and to wish him all the best in his future pursuits.●

TRIBUTE TO UCONN HUSKIES WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RECORD-BREAKING STREAK

● Mr. LIEBERMAN. Mr. President, it's my pleasure to rise in tribute to the University of Connecticut Huskies women's basketball team, which on Saturday, January 18, made Division I history by winning their 55th consecutive game. In doing so, they surpassed the 54-game streak set by Louisiana Tech between 1980 and 1982 and delighted fans all across my state.

Fifty-five straight wins would be an incredible accomplishment in any sport at any time. But it's especially impressive in women's college basketball today, because this is an era of true parity in the sport. There are so many strong teams able to compete with and, on any given night, beat a great team like the Huskies. But the Huskies keep on working, and they keep on winning. At home and on the road, in blowouts and in squeakers. Sometimes they win with defense. Sometimes with 3-point shooting. Sometimes with pure hustle. But they always find a way.

It's no wonder the Huskies have an admirer in legendary UCLA coach John Wooden, whose UCLA men's basketball teams in the early 70s set an all-time Division I record with 88 straight wins. Coach Wooden said of what the Huskies have accomplished, "It's a tremendous feat in any era. I think they play the pure game, more so than the men. The best college basketball in my opinion is played by the better women's teams."

Of course, last year the very best team in the nation was UConn, which racked up a perfect 39-0 season en route to the national championship. The players on that team, led by All-American seniors Sue Bird, Tamika Williams, Swin Cash and Asjha Jones built the bulk of this record streak.

And this season, a team led by All-American junior Diana Taurasi and many terrific young players is in the hunt for the championship again. There will be many tough games to play. Just this Monday, January 20, they matched up against Notre Dame and extended the streak to 56. And on February 1st, they will play Duke, now ranked first in the country.

Competition isn't about perfection. It's about perseverance. I'm reminded of the words of Michael Jordan, who said, "I have missed more than 9,000 shots in my career. I have lost almost 300 games. On 26 occasions I have been entrusted to take the game winning shot . . . and I missed. I have failed over and over and over again in my life. And that's precisely why I succeed." So even if, if, the team should lose someday, the real measure of their character will be how they bounce back, what they learn, how they become an even better team because of it.

So much of the credit for this team's success goes to coach Geno Auriemma, who has built the best program in the nation during his 18 years in Storrs. Assistant Coach Chris Dailey has also played a pivotal part in the remarkable run. The Huskies have won three national championships over the last seven years. They have made 14 straight NCAA tournament appearances and won a combined 23 Big East regular and tournament championships. Over the last three years, they've amassed an astounding 123-4 record.

I wish them luck in the weeks and months to come as they seek to extend the streak further. This has been a month of history in women's college basketball. Tennessee coach Pat Summitt just won her 800th game, and the Huskies won their 55th straight victory. It's a golden time for the sport, and for all the fans who love it.●

RECOGNIZING DR. JAMES MONTGOMERY OF ROSWELL, NM, AND THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE SYSTEM

● Mr. DOMENICI. Mr. President, I rise before you today not only to recognize the dedication and hard work of a fellow New Mexican, but to celebrate a century of conservation by the National Wildlife Refuge System.

On February 1 of this year, the man I honor today, Dr. James Montgomery of Roswell, NM, will receive the 2003 Refuge Volunteer of the Year award offered by the National Wildlife Refuge Association. This award is given to an individual who displays outstanding dedication to the preservation and advancement of the national refuge system and its endeavors to protect the beauty of the American landscape.

Dr. Montgomery has spent the last 15 years and given more than 10,000 hours of service protecting and improving the Bitter Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Roswell. He has done this for no compensation, motivated only by his concern and appreciation of the refuge. During his work, Dr. Montgomery played an integral role in many important projects, including: spearheading efforts to maintain and establish species on the refuge; providing support to community outreach and events service; and assisting refuge staff in their budget process. Dr. Montgomery also holds the position of treasurer for the